



1964 Presidential Election Poll

1. Would you vote Democratic or Republican regardless of the candidates chosen by the opposition party?

Democratic ☐ Republican ☐ Non Partisan ☐

2. Which Republican Presidential potential do you consider the foremost candidate at this point?

- ☐ 1. Richard Nixon
☐ 2. Barry Goldwater
☐ 3. William Scranton
☐ 4. George Romney
☐ 5. Nelson Rockefeller
☐ 6. Henry Cabot Lodge

3. If Republican, which of the above would you prefer to see nominated?

4. If Democrat, which of the above do you consider the most vulnerable potential candidate?

5. If Democrat, would you prefer to see a candidate other than President Johnson receive the Democratic Nomination?
 Whom?

6. Which party do you think will carry the country in the Presidential Election of 1964?

Inasmuch as there are only 263 shopping days left until next election day, The GREYHOUND has decided to take a survey of Loyola College student opinion to discover whom of the potential 1964 Presidential candidates and political parties are favored today, just nine months before the election.

The ballot appearing above should be removed from this issue, filled in by those interested, and deposited in the ballot box in the lobby of the Student Union Building either today or Monday. Needless to say, results are not final; for it is the electors who must meet this November according to age old precedent.

Results of this straw poll will be announced next week in The GREYHOUND provided sufficient response is received.

William Lloyd Stearman To Speak to IRC, Public

The International Relations Club of Loyola College will present Mr. William Lloyd Stearman, United States' Public Affairs Adviser for Soviet Affairs, who will speak on the general topic of the relationship of our country to the Soviet Union, on Wednesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The program to be presented will include a question and answer period and will be open to the general public.

Mr. Stearman was graduated from the University of California with an A.B. in Mathematics. He studied further and received an M.A. in International Relations and a Ph.D. in Political Science as a graduate of the Institute of International Studies at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. He is the author of one book, "The Soviet Union and the Occupation of Austria."

Mr. Stearman has, moreover, a broad professional experience. He was a naval officer in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II. He then was a foreign correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System from 1947 to 1950, covering Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and the U.N. in Geneva. For the next five years (1950-55), Mr. Stearman was Press Attache for the American Legation in Vienna.

Representative in Austria

Mr. Stearman was also the U.S. Representative on the Political Directorate Subcommittee of the Four



William L. Stearman
Dept. of State Photo

Power Allied Commission for Austria. In this capacity, he had four and a half years experience in negotiating with the Soviets.

From 1956 to 1962, Mr. Stearman served as Press Attache to the American Embassy in Bonn, and since 1962 he has served in the Department of State in the capacity of Public Affairs Adviser for Soviet Affairs.

Mr. Stearman has also participated in many major international conferences. He participated in four NATO Ministerial Conferences in Paris and one in Oslo and two Summit Conferences: Paris 1960 and Vienna 1961.

Mr. Le Fevre's office of Public Relations has done much to publicize this lecture.

Dramatic Society Presents Jesuit One-Act Play Contest

Fifth Film Seminar Features Thriller

The Film Seminar will present "Death Of A Salesman," tonight at 7:45 p.m.

Student response has been poor for previous showings, and Father King is hoping for improved attendance tonight. Last year a number of students from Loyola High attended. They enjoyed it so much that they started their own seminar. This year Henry Becker, managing editor of last year's GREYHOUND, has been bringing a group of students from Mount St. Joseph's High School.

No Admission Fee

Tonight's presentation will be the fifth in a series of films shown during the school year. It promises to be a tense thriller, and is open to all students free of charge.

Following the movie, there will be a discussion of the highlights in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

Debaters Travel To N.Y. Tourney

Frosh debaters, Dick Fleming and Dan Kelleher, will represent Loyola in the Fifth Annual Columbia International Debate Tournament on the 14th and 15th of February.

The New York tournament will feature "switch side" competition in which each two-man team will debate both sides of the national college topic: "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee the opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

There will be four preliminary rounds. The four teams with the highest won-loss record in these rounds will debate in the semi-finals. On Saturday evening the semi-final winners will compete for the finals.

Top schools from all over the country, including several foreign schools, will have representatives at the tournament.

The Loyola society has not compiled a very outstanding record to date. The main weakness is the society's inability to win consistently on the affirmative side of the question.

This past week Keating, Kelleher, and Fleming have drawn up a completely new affirmative case which Fleming and Kelleher will put into action for the first time at Columbia.

Greyhound success in this tournament will greatly hinge upon their ability to win on the affirmative, and the two frosh debaters hope to return with Loyola's first winning record in a major tournament this year.

In the last tournament, at Harvard, Keating and Fleming came up with an overall record of 3 wins and 5 losses.



The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola College will host Saint Joseph's College, Wheeling College, and the University of Scranton for the annual Maryland Province Jesuit One-Act Play Contest on February 22 in Cohn Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The Cap and Bells Club of Saint Joseph's College in Philadelphia will perform "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. The play is a comic drama which depends heavily on irony and reversal of character traits for its dramatic effect. The plot involves a confident and gay female student, and a timid and formal professor. The two character traits manage

to switch with each other and surprise is the result.

The Caviar Club of Wheeling College will present "Helena's Husband," a reckless retelling of the abduction of Helen from Sparta. Menelaus and Helena, according to the play, have grown tired of each other. Menelaus has grown weary of his queen's vanity, and Helena has grown tired of her husband's peaceful ways. Divorce is not the accepted thing in Sparta, but everyone's prayers are answered and all ends happily.

The University Players from the University of Scranton will put on "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov. The play is an excellent example of Chekhov's talent at portraying the provincial people of 19th century Russia.

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola College will present "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan. "Hello Out There" tells the story of a wandering gambler, played by sophomore Charles Lowe who is ridden by a stubborn streak of hard luck. He drifts into a small Texas town where he gets in trouble with a woman and is jailed for rape. The charge is false, but the people of the town are on the brink of mob violence. The only one who believes the gambler is the young girl—played by Pat Burns of Notre Dame—who cooks for the prisoners. A mob breaks into the jail and kills the prisoner.

Other members of the cast include Jim McManus, John Caulfield and John Baesch, and Carol McKewin of Mount Saint Agnes. The play is under the direction of Miss Carol Goode.

Tickets for the One-Act Play Contest are \$1.00 per person and may be obtained from class representatives.

Loyola College Frosh Originate City Fad

One of the greatest money-making schemes since the hula-hoop is now in full swing.

Early in the first semester, two freshmen, Cal Pierce and Ed Dempsey, decided on the idea of buying blue sailor caps to distinguish the members of their class from the rest of the school. After purchasing a few caps to sell to friends, the idea snowballed, and soon everyone in the freshman class was wearing the navy cap. Pierce and Dempsey were particularly joyful over the rapid sale of caps; for they made a nickel profit on every cap.

Not long after the wearing of the blue overtook the campus, people on the outside picked up the fad. Students all over the city, especially girls, made the cap a regular part of their attire. This resulted in a great rush on the neighborhood surplus store and a larger distribution of caps.

Now a person can't go anywhere without seeing one of the sailor caps. The fad has spread from our campus to the entire city. The Beatles find them protective against nesting birds.



The Hat

Editorials

Letter from the Editors

One of the most disturbing complaints which the GREYHOUND has received from students concerns our so-called "open disregard" to their opinions on controversial campus issues. We should like to deny this accusation totally, but to do so would be to leave this column open to further ridicule and, perhaps, justly so. Therefore, instead of passing off such criticism as completely unfounded, we would like to explain just what we mean when we say that this paper is open to all critical views.

First: any reasonable criticism which this paper receives in a letter from any student will be published. The catch word here is "reasonable," and by reasonable we mean that which is rational, fair-minded, or in good taste. Now obviously such a judgment as to the reasonability of any comment implies responsibility on our part as well as yours. What is unreasonable to us? In general, any public attack devoid of rational, whether it concerns faculty members, students, or administrative policies. For example, to write us a letter stating that a fellow student is a nurd, or that Professor X. should be stoned to death is unreasonable. However, all constructive criticism is always welcome.

Second: no opinions, reasonable or not, will be published unless accompanied by the author's signature. If a student feels that his viewpoint is fair and worthy of printing, he need not fear to sign it.

Third--and we stress this point: despite popular opinion, this paper has not nor will ignore any criticism which meets the forementioned qualifications. Apparently most of the courageous cafeteria wits with pen in hand; whatever the case, some time has lapsed since this office was inundated with letters to the editor. We hope that this condition ceases to exist. Students have both a right and an obligation to express their opinions on any campus topic--and publication of such attitudes is one of the main functions of the GREYHOUND.

Dean's List Option

With our present requirements for dean's list eligibility, it is possible for a student, taking six three-credit courses, to get five A's and one C+ achieving a Q.P.A. of 3.75, remaining, however, ineligible for the dean's list of distinguished students. If such a quality point average does not denote a "distinguished student," what does?

There is no reason why the present "all B's or above" rule cannot be changed. Eligibility based on Q.P.A. would be more appropriate because, after all, the Q.P.A. is the school's official method of recognizing the student's academic achievement.

We grant that, in some cases, it may be more difficult to get a B in every subject, considering the fact that some teachers are notoriously frugal with their alphabet. But this consideration is rather arbitrary; it is not the type of consideration upon which recognition of academic merit can be based.

Many colleges, in fact, do use a Q.P.A. of 3.5 as the criterion for the dean's list. We feel that some Q.P.A. requirement could and should be substituted for the present norm.

Our Rival

The GREYHOUND is an organ of student expression on campus. It informs, reports, and comments. In the last category, however, it is restricted somewhat because of its circulation to students, parents, benefactors, alumni, places of business, and friends. We have, however, a young and uninhibited competitor on campus, the "Student Worker." Our competitor's only omission seems to be authorship. Considering the subject matter and tone of their questionable message, this is unfortunately their only possible course of action. We say "unfortunately" for two reasons: first, it is regrettable that someone on campus should feel "oppressed," whether the school regulations are "ineffective and foolish" or not; and second, it is regrettable that someone should think of the administration as "restraining student expression of any type." Perhaps it does. If so, the administration probably has a reason for doing so.

To date this leaflet has put forth only one issue that we have seen. We do not take umbrage at this development; we recognize the existence of this flyer, and can now do no more than acquiesce.

The Greyhound

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Campus Jottings

Feb. 14 Today there will be a meet-

Feb. 14 Today there will be a meeting of the Athletic Dept. in Ruzicka Hall at 11 to discuss: athletes as spectators at athletic events; student interest in athletic events; lack of interest in Block L Club; and a tutoring service for athletes.

Feb. 15 The Federal Service Exam will be held in L101 at 8:30 a.m. The Peace Corps Placement Exam will be held at 9 a.m. See Mr. Moritz for details on both tests.

Feb. 24 The Young Republicans will sponsor a lecture in the Student Lounge at 4 p.m. Mr. Joseph Dukehart will speak on "Guerilla Warfare: Blueprint for Rebel Victory."

Feb. 27 The Management Club film in Ruzicka Hall at 2 p.m. will be supplied by the Navy Dept.

Feb. 28 There will be a Gorman Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

On Friday, February 7th at 3 p.m. the Loyola R.O.T.C. rifle team played host to Dickinson College. The final score was Loyola 1399, Dickinson 1352. The high scorer for Loyola was Tom Nooney, who shot 287.

ATTENTION ROTC Cadets: Company E will shoot this coming Wednesday at 3 p.m. during the regular Leadership Lab period.

Hindsight

Every day you hear it. You see it in the local papers. You read it in the school papers. But how many students know how the name "Greyhound" originated?

In 1927 when the football team was just getting started, interested students met to choose a name for the team. Many were suggested: parakeets, parrots, peacocks, Irish setters, grey squirrels, and greyhounds, to name a few.

Parakeets and peacocks were too tame for a football team, and wolfhounds was a little fierce for a school paper. So, it was finally decided to choose a name which included the school colors: green and grey.

The choice narrowed down to grey squirrels and greyhounds. In a close campus ballot, "greyhounds" triumphed by a narrow margin, and the reign of the "dogs" began.

The Reader's Right

Please excuse our use of a column designed especially for publishing the views of our readers, but we felt it necessary to do so. It is necessary because again this week we have received no letters. Today's editorial gives possible reasons for this lack, as well as stating our policy on the matter and asking for your support.

The procedure to follow is simple. All letters must be signed and must be submitted to the paper no later than the Monday preceding publication.



the Watchdog?!

Beatle-Wig Corporation of America announced the following appointments of personnel to the Loyola College Campus: Hans Mair, Sales Manager; Frank Voci, Fitting Expert; Gibson Paul, Head Model.

Father Bourbon helped to decorate the gym for the Prohibition Daze Dance by adding indirect lighting. Father can be very indirect when he wants to be. Three planes landed on the athletic field by mistake. Orv Mowbray stated after his release from R.O.T.C., "I am not through with the Army yet!"

A high source has informed us that the weekly Mel Rosen Award has been given this week to Jeffrey I. Friedman. Congratulations, Jeff! Stan-the-Man Weiss recently asserted, "I do know everything!"

Bill Grewe has announced that he and Miss Nevin are going in business together. They plan to sell invisible shirts for wear on college campuses.

The local office of K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines informs the Dog that Father Connor has made reservations for a return to the streets of Brussels during the Easter holidays.

The Dog has heard that Fr. Davish has a new game which he plays in class to help his students learn theology. It's called, "What's my Heresy?" Fr. Connor has expressed his wishes to play it with Fr. Davish some time soon.

The Dog learned that Loyola now has its own Marine Corps unit, one squad. The squad sergeant is Don Rohleder, and his squad is composed of the following: Joe Colley!!!

The Dean of Men's office announces that the contents of Dick Fleming's personal mail received in that office from Smith College will be "aired" over the P.A. system every other day.

The Slater System has a special on orange juice which will go into effect immediately, and continue until November. They are, incidentally, the first group on campus to come out for Goldwater.

The Maryland State Board of Censors has asked to be allowed to sit in on Father Conlin's classes this week. Father told them that they would have to get permission from one of the older boys.

Fr. Scanlan has invited interested students to come to his office to examine his brain.

Father Bourbon has his parking tickets made in a German town named Meter. Much of his imported equipment is Meter made.

It is rumored the Sour Bill Scholtes is in the Doghouse for taking advantage of the fluid atmosphere of a Pre-Prohibition Daze party to become the personal agent for a young female entertainer.

A Baltimore police car apprehended a student suspected of shooting at Father Lavin last Friday afternoon.

Although the freshman basketball team had a successful season, they did not fare too well in The Father Galvin Invitational Tournament.

The Reviewing Stand

By Jeffrey Earl Friedman

Newman, Robinson Star In Wallace's 'The Prize'

"The Prize," a best seller written by Irving Wallace, has been adapted for the screen as a cloak and dagger thriller, and is currently playing at the Charles Theatre.

On the eve of the awarding of the Nobel Prize, the six winners gather in Stockholm. A blasé American novelist, portrayed by Paul Newman, whose main concerns seem to be liquor and women, admits that his only interest in the Prize is the money. His better nature is aroused, however, when he discovers that the American science winner, German-born but now a loyal American citizen, has been secretly kidnaped by enemy agents to work behind the Iron Curtain.

From this moment on, Newman's adventures are a series of wild escapades in which he tries to convince the Swedish police of the plot; desperately avoids the concerted efforts of a pair of goons to kill him; and romances the lovely Swedish girl that the Nobel officials have assigned as his guide in Sweden.

At one point in seeking to avoid his pursuers, he finds himself at a meeting of nudists where he is forced to divest himself of his clothes and given only a towel to wrap around his waist.

Nothing that happens at the camp or elsewhere is entirely credible, but it is certainly fun to watch Newman extricate himself with storybook finesse.

Paul Newman, as the star, is at his sophisticated best. His co-stars are Edward G. Robinson, in a dual role, one sympathetic and one menacing; and Elke Sommer who, as the heroine, effortlessly supplies the sex appeal.

Exteriors were shot in Stockholm for picturesque atmosphere, and photography is in Panavision and Metro Color. It all adds up to a very exploitable film.



"Still, did you ever stop to think where you and I would be if it weren't for evil?"

THE SPECTRUM

By Dennis Keating

Loyola Wasteland For Third Time

The campus plot at North Charles and Cold Spring has recently turned into a cultural wasteland to an uncomfortable degree.

The Gorman Lecture Series has fallen on evil days. So far this year only one speaker has appeared although two others were waylaid, in one instance by illness and Fr. Weigel by death.

Lest Loyolans be unaware of the situation on other campuses, Boston College, for instance, has or will present the following speakers this year: Ogden Nash, Stephen Spender, John Sherman Cooper, Hans Morganthau, John Kenneth Galbraith, Sean Lemass, and others. One could go on, but this is hardly necessary.

It may perhaps be remembered that an editorial on this subject appeared in the GREYHOUND. The essence of that editorial was that despite shortcomings in the preparations for that ill-fated first lecture, the blame still fell primarily upon the student body.

If Loyola students are to hear speakers of interest and note, it is they who must press the issue. If the students would turn out for lectures in respectable numbers, then a solution would follow quite easily.

A similar problem confronts the movie seminar run by Father King, a project that received favorable attention in "America" not too long ago. This year attendance has been averaging 12-15 students. While it was Father King's intention to keep the number of participants limited, he certainly did not intend that the seminar would become a private showing.

The Wasteland is not without its occasional bright spots. In subsequent columns this situation will receive further attention.

Alpha Sigma Nu, starting in the next issue, is writing a column concerning controversial topics on campus. Among them is the above situation prevalent at Loyola College.

SOUND OFF

By Ray Ackerman

Exams are now over, and we all must pick ourselves up, put ourselves back together, and start anew.

Just what do these endless cycles of beginnings and endings mean? What is all of this pointing toward?

De facto most students make certain basic decisions which will influence their character and way of life until its end. Herein, I believe lies the great value and importance of philosophy. In studying and employing philosophy, one is subject to the complexities of many different schools of philosophy.

Philosophy by its very nature is a subject whose range and scope of intellectual material is ceaseless. The universal scope of philosophy naturally arouses many questions in a student's mind. In Catholic colleges asking these questions seems to raise some problems.

Because of its nature scholastic philosophy is rather cut and dry about its fundamental and basic tenets. Now, granting that all of these tenets are true, it seems that something is lacking in the presentation of particular areas of certain philosophy courses. At certain times in these courses important problems are dealt with as large complex facts. Now it is surely true that some things within scholastic philosophy are indeed hard to deal with.

In order for a student to appreciate the difficulties and values of his philosophy courses, there has got to be some variety. If some time were given to comparing the basic holdings of scholastic philosophy to those of several other dominant schools of philosophy, this would most certainly develop interest and enthusiasm on the part of many students.

The "History of Philosophy" course which is being offered this year has met nothing but praise. A course given in comparative philosophy would bring about as much praise, and certainly would bring a great opportunity to those students who would be interested.



For the Elite

D.C. Brickskeller Features Folk Music

By Bob Kujawa and John Hermann

Coming in Baltimore:

--Baltimore Museum of Art: The American Folk Trio, February 15 at 11 a.m.

--The Blue Dog Cellar: 103 W. 22nd St., 752-5115, Benny Berman.

--Civic Center: Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan; and Dick Gregory, February 27 at 8 p.m.

--Le Flambeau: 2439 N. Charles St., 243-0084, Mitch Greenhill until February 16; Rolf Cahn from February 19 to 23.

And in Washington:

--The Brickskeller: 1523 22nd St., NW, DE 2-1885, Joseph Corey, Carol Hedin, and the Page Valley Boys until further notice.

--The Shadows: 3125 M St., NW, FE 7-3714, Oscar Brown Jr. and the Turtles until February 22.

--The Showboat Lounge: 2477 18th St., NW, Ad 4-4555, Mose Allison until February 15; Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan February 17 to 22.

Reputedly the oldest continuously operative folk club in the Washington area, the Brickskeller combines a casual and friendly atmosphere with ample, unobtrusive surroundings. The result is a refreshing evening's entertainment which is enhanced by the moderate cost.

The featured attraction of the three-act program is Joseph Corey. He possesses a good blues voice which is used to advantage by his intelligent selection of songs that suit his range. His guitar-work is restricted to strumming and simple finger-picking, and while it does not display a mastery of the instrument, it is nevertheless adequate for accompaniment.

Carol Hendin, playing guitar and autoharp, is less successful as a blues singer. However, she partially compensates for her limited voice range by using many humorous and satiric songs.

The final act is the Page Valley Boys, a Bluegrass-oriented trio employing guitar, bass, and banjo. Their instrumentation is generally sound and advanced, although at times they lacked crispness and clarity. Their excellent voice blend and harmony is marred only by their lack of amplitude, which is probably the result of concentration on their instruments.

All the performers, especially

Corey, display professional poise and ease with the audience. A most welcome feature of the first two acts is the obvious preference for the original material instead of the now hackneyed "folk standards." The program is presently scheduled to remain intact through the end of March.

Coming Monday to Charlie Byrd's Showboat Lounge is the jazz vocal trio of Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan.

This group is appropriately billed as the most unique act in jazz. Their musical brilliance is not based solely on strict, harmonious arrangements of modern chord patterns, but on their individual and collective ability to improvise within the basic patterns set up by the rhythm group accompanying them. This ability distinguishes them as the only popular vocal group that sings what properly can be called jazz.

Postponed

The lecture by Thomas D'Alessandro III is to be held this Tuesday, February 18, 1964 at 4 p.m. in Cohn Hall.

This lecture was originally scheduled for this past Tuesday, February 11. But because of the snowstorm Bill Hoffman, President of the Young Democrats, felt there were not enough students in school to make the lecture successful.

In the News...

While several Democrats suggested that Senator Barry Goldwater be awarded a silver wrench, the tension resulting from last week's "Guantanamo Drought" came out second best to the mad display of emotions surrounding the invasion of the "Beatles" on American soil.

Although their name seems to imply a problem for the Health Department, the "Beatles" are not a group of coleopterous insects, but rather the phenomenally successful rock 'n roll group native to England.

Clean Cut Bugs

Like most other rock 'n roll groups, the "Beatles" can't sing but they have a gimmick: a long, long ungaircut, a style nostalgic of Nero and Oz the caveman. Although their hair does not have the oily, plastered-down look of the usual greasy, kid singer. They are not gyrators of the old school of rock 'n roll either. In fact, the most violent action in the "Beatles" act occurred when they simultaneously shook their heads, causing their hair to react like the needle of a compass in a nail factory. The question now is: how long can the American teenager remain shook up over a shook head?

Under Exposure



SOPH SCHOOL SPIRIT . . . This first in a series of feature-pictorial articles is dedicated to the sophomore "Animals." Here they are shown holding a pep rally before the Mount game, with the spirited help of Willy Hoffman and Call ("the Hound") Kirby. A deserved hand should be given to the many official and unofficial "Animals" who can always be counted on to support all Hound teams, in victory as well as defeat.

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Hound House

By Bernie Vandersmith

As a final postscript to the Hound-Mount game, we can only say that those present saw a fine effort on the part of a fine team. Special congratulations should be given to the student body of Loyola College which packed the South Stands and answered the strains of "When The Saints Go Marching In" with their own medley of sounds, which may be collectively called "Drowning Out The Mount." The support given to the Hound Hoopsters has been constant, but not consistent, during the entire season, but the laxity of the early part of the season was easily overshadowed by the unison which was achieved last Saturday evening.

Track Season Approaches At A Fast Pace

Track Coach Bill McElroy, of Campus Shop fame, announces that an organizational meeting will take place next Wednesday, February 19th, at 11:45 a.m. in the recreation room which is located in the basement of the gymnasium. Co-Captains Charlie Cherry and Tony Ryan will be on hand to advise all young and aspiring thinclads. Candidates are needed to fill vacant spaces in every event: from the sprints, the middle distances, and the distance runs through the field events, which include the broadjump, the shotput, the discus, the high jump, and the pole vault. Track is one of the few sports on campus which can be played with little experience. The running events require a skill which, in many cases, may be mastered by practice and a process known as getting into shape, both of which require only time.

Focus On Sports

By Dan Whalen

As the wrestling season draws to a close, it is fitting to recall the record of graduating team member Wade Emmett.

Butch began his wrestling career at Loyola High School in intramural wrestling during his sophomore and junior years. Largely influential in its start, Butch was captain of Loyola High School's charter Varsity Wrestling team for their first season 1959-60.



As a freshman for the Greyhound team, Butch gathered much experience at the Varsity College level. In the 147 pound class, compiling an outstanding 5 wins and 1 loss record during his sophomore year, he also placed second in the 147 pound class in the M-D tournament.

Junior year held great promise for Butch's talents and a better than average shot at the 147 pound M-D tournament title. He compiled a most respectable 5-3-1 record for the season.

Unfortunately, on the last day of practice before the Mason-Dixon tournament, Butch broke his ribs. Consequently, he never entered the contest.

Having added an additional ten pounds of muscle, Butch has wrestled in the 157 pound class this year. To date, Butch has posted a 3-2-1 record. He dropped one decision to a tough B.U. opponent and the other against a Western Maryland matman who was a high school regional champion from Pennsylvania.

Academic Achievement

Academically, Butch has pursued a Business Administration curriculum and claims a respectable C+ overall average.

The Mason-Dixon tournament should provide a victorious climax to his wrestling career.

Freshman are especially encouraged to come out this spring in order to provide a nucleus for a strong track team in the years to come. If the desire is present, time can be found!

Hound Grapplers Defeather Bluejay

By Bishop Baker

Last Saturday night the Hound wrestlers ripped Johns Hopkins by a decisive 22-13 score, and doing so, deflated a high and mighty crowd of Homewood fans.

On the mat the grapplers won all but one match, but, because of the shoulder injured of both senior Tom Milligan and freshman Jim Iampieri, the Bluejays claimed a ten point advantage before stepping into competition. But this donation of ten points could not discourage the spirit-driven Hounds. Determined not to be denied the sweet taste of victory, the Hounds took the first four matches with decisive authority.

Schilpp Leads

Led by all time scoring champ Alex Schilpp with a 5-0 decision, the team started to make their move. Next, Mike Moran, who is probably one of the most exciting young athletes on the team, put in an all out effort for a fall in the third period. Then Bish Baker and Butch Emmett disposed of their men in fine fashion with respective scores of 6-1 and 5-2.

The only loss came when Colin Delpi dropped a close 8-6 decision to the former 167 pound Mason-Dixon champ. Ironically, the week before, Delpi turned in a sterling performance in defeating the 157 pound champ from Old Dominion College of Virginia.

Eiswert on Tap

One of the most outstanding matches of the evening came when Mel Kodenski defeated his opponent by a close 3-2 score. Lenny Eiswert followed with his fourth fall of the season. The fall came in the second period and along with it came the individual leadership in this field.

The team has two weeks to prepare for their weekend of wrestling, which will begin on Friday, February 28 as the Greyhound Wrestlers host the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Championship.

Mounts Down Hounds — But Finish With Doubt



McCarthy Lafts Against Maunties

A packed house awaited the entrance of the traditional foes as the Hound basketballers prepared to pounce full-speed against their towering opponent, Mount Saint Mary's College. Out to avenge a previous 123-66 massacre in Emmitsburg, the Greyhounds dominated the offense in the first half of the contest and put the Mounties on edge by holding a consistent 3 point margin over the heads of Coach Pehlan's players, until the last three minutes of the half, when the Saints stole their first lead of the game and blasted themselves to a 49-40 lead amid the cheers and jeers of both student bodies.

Second Half Packed With Pressure

The second half found the Hounds in foul trouble. The first official swoop came near the mid-point of the second half when Billy Morris bowed out with 8 tallies, to be followed successively by Bill Carew, Marty Maher, and Larry Stevenson. Despite official misfortunes the Hounds continued to press for victory by harassing the Saints and coming within three points to the leaders. But pressure often succumbs to fouls and the Mounties found the charity stripe on 52 occasions and clicked on 38 of these opportunities. The Hounds were on the short end of the whistle and cleared the iron 21 times out of a scant 27 appearances on the line. The difference in foul opportunities could be considered a deciding factor in the battle.

Marty Maher Leads Bath Teams In Scoring

Marty Maher, absent for the final five minutes, played a typically quiet and remarkable game, and using acrobatic antics, he dumped in 9 field goals and 8 out of 8 free throws for a total of 26 points. Alex Cummings followed Marty with 18 points. Charlie Lawrence and Larry Stevenson found the nets for 11 apiece. Despite sufficient scoring, the Hounds fell victim 98-93 in an exciting battle for supremacy.

Intramurals

By Maria Musatta

After a long layoff for semester exams basketball intramurals resumed, and the action was amusing as usual.

The Harvey's B'boys tangled with the Eightballs and the Eightballs won handily 43-21. Not until the B'boys' defensive ace, Jim Griffin, fouled out, did the Eightballs put the game on ice. Schmitt led the winners with 13, Manning had 11, and Rosendale 10.

Elsewhere

In other action the Hammers, led by Heffners' 11 points, beat the Moms 28-14. Gomsak led the Moms with 6 points. The freshman Scabs edged the senior Schizoids 16-14 in a game that was close all the way. Dukehart tallied 7 points for the winners. Rankin scored 6 for the losers. The Sharks won a forfeit victory over the Eskimos.

It has been five months since the start of intramural football, and the championship is still undecided with three teams remaining. The Hamilton Rec, who is still undefeated, will play the winner of the Animal-Far Tar game when the action continues.

The Animals led by Jack Sweeney have scored 98 points to date, and rate the favorite role over the Far Tars. The winner must beat the Rec twice, and this seems highly improbable.

Dogs Drown Georgetown

The Hound swimmers, rebounding from its earlier loss to West Chester, solidly outswam the Hoyas of Georgetown by a 60-35 mark. The performances of certain individuals in both meets give reason for a more optimistic viewing of Loyola's chances in the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Especially encouraging in the West Chester meet were the performances of Brian Berger and Tom Jeffers. Berger, a freshman, lowered his time in the 200 yard Butterfly to a point where he is within striking distance of the team record. Jeffers, the team's captain, turned in two of his best times in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

Kubeluis Stars

The victory over Georgetown was spearheaded by Al Kubeluis, who captured the 100 and 200 yard freestyle and anchored the winning freestyle relay. Another reason for the optimism which stems from the last meet is found in the performance of the frosh trio of John Kelly, Maury Stephens, and Bob St. Ours. All have made significant progress during the season and are beginning to realize their potential. Stephens was particularly impressive against Georgetown in the individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle. Divers Paul Palmieri and Skippy Seward continued to turn in their usual consistent performances and finished respectively first and second against Georgetown.

American University Next

The next meet is against American University tomorrow evening in Washington, and its outcome will be indicative of how far the team has progressed during this season. Although Loyola will be a slight underdog, an all-out effort on the part of the whole team will enable the Hounds to bring home a victory.



Phil Lieske, "The Hound," Lew Shaffner, Bob Santoni

Greyhound Cal Kirby And Friends Prepare To Meet Mount Onslaught

Sweating for his third straight year in his Greyhound suit, Calvin Kirby has resorted to copious dousings with English Leather before pre-game entombment to avoid unwanted post-game effects. This move has recently earned him the title of "the best groomed Greyhound" in captivity. The job calls for steam treatment of two hours duration. Calvin, a senior biology major, has been faithful to his task and added color to the mascot image by harassing and funning with visiting cheerleaders of the opposite sex and coverting with referees. June graduation will force the Green and Grey to fill the suit with a new set of paws.

Keeping Cal Kirby company in the riotous cheering section, sophomores Bob Santoni and Lew Shaffner, along with freshman Phil Lieske fill out the Loyola College cheerleading staff, which came into existence at the outset of the 1961-1962 season. This quartet initiates and contributes the cheers and revelry which are necessary to provide that extra push behind our athletic teams.